day, at a c Library Hall, Market street, Newark, New mey, where, according to the fifth rule of their consticeting will continue for a period of not less

d, about one-half of whom were already

40, when a convention of the friends of universal edumbled in the city of Philadelphia, and conned in session three days. It was composed of gentle-n from different parts of the United States and from british provinces. A resolution was then adopted, a permanent association for the advancement of edually in different parts of North America The Softh of August. 1850, and was largely attended, ing a session of three days. A constitution was pted, and officers were duly appointed. The third ion of the convention began in Cleveland, Ohlo, on 19th day of August. 1851, and continued four days, convention was numerously attended, and its pro-lings were highly interesting. The relative value of old and new systems of collegiate equestion, after

above— At the hour of eleven o'clock, the organization of the Convention was commenced.

The Right Rev. Dr. Alone Power, Bishop of Pennsylvania, took the chair

Rev. Dr. Brinsmade, of Newark, offered the opening

The Scoretary Robert L. Cooke, Esq., of N. J., having The Scoretary Robert L. Cooke, Eng., of N. J., having sed the Constitution and the koli—

It was proposed by Nathan needges, Eng., of the local committee, that for the convenience of families, the consention meet in the meaning from half-past 2, and he the evening from half-past 7 to half-past 9.

This was on metion adopted.

A committee of three namely: J. Travis, Pa., Mr. Wickersham, Pa., and hir Watter Del. was appointed to audit the treasurer's account; and Mesers, Burrows, Pa., McKeon, N. Y., and Clark, La., were named as a committee on credentials.

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Some communications were read from the Historical Society and Library Associations, offering the use of thersy rooms, &c. during the session of convention, which were received, and the Secretary directed to return the thanks of the Association.

The Local Committee stated they had made arrangements for extending the hospitalities of the city to such gentlemen as intended to remain.

The Standing Committee stated that they had no business to report at present but expected to be ready in the

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mess to report at present of the control of the courses and the control of the courses and papers which were expected to be read before the meeting, either by the authors themselves or the Secretary:—

A School of Besign for Women—P. P. Morris, Pa. Femals Education—R. L. Gooke, N. J. Grades of School—Rev. D. Wahburz.

School Librari :—Hos. E. R. Petter, R. I. Normal School—Hon H. Barnard, Conn. Value of Education to the Industrial Interests—Dr. A. D. Value of Education to the Industrial Interests—Dr. A. D. Land, Ohio.

ord, Ohio.

Relation of Ignarance to Crime—O. B. Pierce, N. Y.

Duffermity in the items and Forms of Reports—Hen. S. S.

andall, Wastington.

Educational Periodicals—Thee H. Burrowes, Pa.

The True Function of Pext Books—Gec. B. Emerson, Mass.

dies and Methods of Teaching-Hon. Ira Mayhen, igan, ysiology—Dr. Griscom, N. T. ysiology of Education, and the importance of Meral as as Paysical Science—Prof. J. Henry, Smithsonian In-tic. titute.
School Attendance, &c. — W. D Swan, Mass.
Papers will be reac by Dr Sears, of Mass. on the Culti-ration of Taste. Mr. James B. Kichards. of Pa., on Edu-stion of Imbeelles; Prof. Agassis, of Mass., on Natural iciences.

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The Standing Committee recommended several gentlemen by same as permanent members, and they were accordingly elected.

The Auditing Committee reported the Treasurer's account correct and that there remained in his hands the sum of \$203 50.

The Parassers then announced that a lecture would be delivered in the evening, at the Central Methodist Church, by the Rev. Dr. Barnas Sears, of Massachusetts, on the "Functions of Taste and Imagination" He then proceeded to deliver his address—finding himself in an anomalous position by the construction put upon the constitution, by the Executive Committee and which had obliged him, as first president, to do double and three-field duty in speaking, previous to surrendering his office. On what subject should that speech be? They had not come there to be amused, or gravided by ambitious displays but to give their carnest consideration to grave questions which would be raised. He would that we had a second Bacon to atribe out a work on the advancement of education, as the first had done on the progrees of truth. It would be a proud privilege if this society were the means of animating some noble, but dormant mind, into a deathless desire to strike out the much needed and noble work. Their object was to advance education, amongst those in darkness and error; to enlarge the area of it, and to let it be an improved and regenerated education. To enlarge the series unch had been done. There was a time whon it was considered the execusive privilege of the aristocracy.

Among the Greeks and Romens it was denied to two or three fourths—and even among dod's chosen people, the Among the Greeks and Romens is was devided to two or three fourth—and even among God's chosen people, the Israelites, it was no better. How was it in the tridide ages? There was roching that conveyed so much to his mind the proof of the advance of the great democratic principle, as that the public school—the common rehool — was open to the public school—the common rehool — was open to the children of the people. People who had been taught to read, would in time learn the greater right—to think—which and insure the utilizate setabli-hemen of a democratic civilization. Yet we must not forget there were many in our own had left to brille with juurance and error. In order large city there was a class too low to be reached by the common echool rystem, that man be reached by an instributal anxious effect—the off-pring of an enlarged philasthery Meny of he bearer had read the results of meetrales, instructed by the Howing Chronicle in Leadon into the condition of what in Paris was called they dranged to the condition of what in Paris was called they dranged to the condition of what in Paris was called they dranged to the condition of what in Paris was called they dranged to the condition, quite false with regard to the condition of white the extreme the condition of the condition of white the extreme the condition of the principle of the condition of

mast university admitted that "we beach too much, and train too little." The days of repetition are past, and as they were past reported by your past reportion be supported they were past memory. The Chinese afforded us some valuable examples on this point. At the conclusies of the address, which was received with much apptatuse.

Judge Dura of New York moved a rote of thanks to the President for this address, which was unanimously corried. He then moved a resolution—"That the standing committee be instructed to take such steps as they may deem most effectual to obtain from Congress an appropriation of the surplus revenues ter the benefit of common achosis in the several States." Judge D. explained that some years ago there was an appropriation of the surplus revenues to the several States by way of loan; how they had been applied in all, he did not know, but in some they were devoted by the supervisors to building court houses and other matters in relief of the direct and ordinary taxation. For some years there had been no dividend, the government being pressed by the requirements of the Mexican war; but as we now might expect "the good time coming" again, and look for the dividends, he submitted the resolution, with a view to their application to educational purposes. It was unanimously adopted.

Romest L. Cooks Eq., of New Jursey, Recording Secretary, next read a paper on the defects and difficulties of female education. He first enters on the subject generally, cenoemning the disregard often paid to text books, and the drudgery of study which is necessary to discipline the mind to habits of thought and self-effort; and the number of "systems" which have been got up to suit the views of individual teachers, multiplying the text books, and loading them with useless, perplexing addead, and in some cases conceived on fundamentally wrong principles. Progression was so much the order of the day, that false plans and systems were devised to teach us to think fast as well as to travel fast. The evil of book making

any sect, as there was a platform broad enough for all to stand on.

The Persitent was pleased to hear some of the passages of the paper just read. The subject of female education had been thought on by him: and the question, how far the studies of the other sex should be modified, presented some difficulties to his mind. He would be giad to hear the remarks of the gentlemen who had more maturery weighed it—particularly of Mr. Emerson, of Bosten, who sat on his right and who had devoted much time and labor to the work of educating the daughters of his friends.

Mr. Emerson, of Bosten, then came forward. He differed en some points with the last speaker. In education, he considered it a great point to discipline the mind to become a good listener. Brought up as we were amidst a nation of talkers with every opportunity of hearing desirable discourses, this was a habit of the greatest importance; and quite as much so to ladies, who had the same. In every village at least, once on each Sabbath day, thiopportunity was given; and it was a great advantage to the able so to listen as to give the undivided attention to the whole of the discourse. Another great object was to the able to read well—he did not mean, to enunciate well. Renoing well from a book is one of the most charming and beautiful geomplishments any lady can carry from school, so that they who listen shall hang upon har words, and she shall be the sun and warmth of intelligence, and the light of the circle of which she is the centre. But that was not what he meant. To read properly was of greater importance, so to give attention to the language as to be sure they mastered it, and the thoughts of the writer were correctly conveyed to them. This faculty of reading properly gained, was one of the most important acquisitions. It was generally remarked in New England, and the question was asked. How is it with all your colleges and advantages that these young ladies are better educated. They had better opportunities; their whole time was devoted to it under th

till half past 7 o'clock, at the Central Methodist Church.

EVINICO MERTING AT THE CHURCH—DR. SEARS' LECTURE.

In the evening, the convention and a respectably numerous audience—composed as before of many ladies—re-assembled in the magnificent new Methodist Church in Market street. This edifice spears to have been reased in direct contravention to all pre concaived ideas of the primitive sisaplicity of Wesleyan Methodism. It is built of a reddish gray stone, and the spire, not yet completed towers to the height of a hundred feet, while the interior is beautifully fitted up with carved oak. The seats, or pews. are luxuriously carpeted and stuffed, and he sides and shar end adorned with rich stained glass windows. Add to this that there is a very fine church organ, sdormed on swife, and we have the tout crassile of the humble house of wor-hip. Upon this instrument a voluntary was well executed; after which, the President introduced.

was "The Culture and Uses of the Imagination " An epitome of much that he would have said, had been con veyed in the elequent address of the President. He of course used the term in the sense of the Intellectual imagination, or the pisture-drawing quality of the mind, lie knew it had been said that this property of the mind should not be cultivated but rather obliterated being considered as an agonistic to the pure reason and understanding. This he distinctly pronounced to be a heresy. The imagination was an essential part of our spiritual mature, and therefore a propersubject of education in its true sense. In proof of this we find in all the most splendid minds a brilliant imagination united with the purer reason. As instances, we might look to Plato, and to Luther, the latter of whom with all his many great qualities, strong faith, keen penetration, powerful judgment, and undatunted courage, would never have held the sway he did over people's minds had not imagination come to his aid. Jeremy Taylor, though a differently constituted intellect was another instance. With Burke, we felt we were in the presence of a prodigious genius; but it was the brilliancy of his imagination which left the deepest impoints in our hearts, and but for this his works would now be read by the few outsinstead of the many. John Foster again derived his great power from his imagery, by which he could leave the whole subject pictured as clearly in his hear er's mind as the leading features of a gallery of Flemish paintings. He would only further in stance for Chalmers, to prove conclusively that imagination was en intellectual faculty, which needs to be enthwised, and which may be used, for most worthy and important purposes. The difful magination was en intellectual faculty which needs to be enthwised and another the standard presents if from irregularity, all we could do was togive it regular by by cultivation; ally it with the understanding and left to a sone. With Americans generally this power was suffered to be over-hadowed by

Convention of Women. It being a season of vacation in most of the female It being a season of vacation in most of the female seminaries of the country, letters were written to the principal worsen engaged in teaching in all the States, and to others, eminent in literature, or who have made themselvas in any way honorably conspicuous, inviting them to assemble at Newark simultaneously with the American Association for the Advancement of Education. The leading promoter—if not the originator of the convention for the investment of female education—was Miss Catherine Improvement of female education—was Miss Catherine E. Beecher, but the circular was signed by a large num-E. Beccher, but the circular was signed by a large number of ladies residing, for the most part in and about New York. The attendence, restorday, was large; but as several, who had given notice of their intention to be prosent, had not yet arrived, little business was transacted.

This National Convention of Women is, by no means, to be classed with the gathering of female fanatics whose assumbles in Worcester, had rear, and in Ohio, during the present summer, have excited so much the general diguet. The convention at Newark is composed uningly of practicultreachers, thereughly educated themselves, and anxious to become fanalism with all the facts and principles evolved in recent discussions of the subject, by which the sex may be more truly and appropriately trained and made more efficient and u cful in the sphere for which they are designed by nature. No assembly of the kind has been knewn, in which there was less of the vidgar faraticism which distinguishes the progressives," who have been so conveniones in the other conventions to which we have almost.

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Our Newport Correspondence.

However, R. I., Aug. 9— 1/4 P. M.

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Wheet turn Next i—A Process at the Breekfast Table, 4c.

The storm, which or some time past he threatened

all good oftisens ; ere, since the edict dating its entrée went forth, has been to-day, for the first time, put in

has ever been inflicted upon a civitated community; but its effects will soon be witnessed and its folly made evident.

A large amount of money has been spent here for Schangen." which will now seek some other channel, thus proving that the law will be of more injury than benefit—as all the money ever seen in this god like town is brought here by the travelling community.

There was a tremendous equall this morning A fracass occurred at the breakfast table, at the Ocean House, between a Southern gentleman (from Kentucky, I believe) and a waiter of color, who refused to serve tim as soon as called upon The Southerner drew a pistol, and threatened to send the darkey to kingdom come in the shortest space of time; whereupon a mighty tumult ensued a haife was drawn, the pistol snapped, and the Southerner cat. But the particulars are not of sufficient importance to enumerate.

Alfred Jaell gives a concert here to-morrow evening, assisted by the Germanians.

William Hughes, the pedestrian, walked 70 miles in 12 hours on Saturday, for a purse of \$60, which he didn't will the property of the pr

PROVIDENCE, August 10, 1852.

The first attempts to enforce the Liquor law have been made in Newport. Complaints were made on Mon-day, and came before the court to day, but were postponed till Wednesday. There is much excitement at Newport, and the men who have been conspicuous in the prosecution are threatened with violence.

JUSTICE BOGART AND CAPTAIN CARPENTER.

In reference to the detention of Mr. Conkin Titus by night last, and his refusal to allow Justice Bogart to release him to bail, the questions of law have

been submitted to Mr. Blunt, the County District Attorney, and we now learn that Mr. Blunt has expressed his opinion, subtaining the position taken by the Captain of Police. It is expected however, that Mr. Blunt will give a written opinion on the law touching such cases, as the opinion of other able counsel will also be given on the same subject, which, it is said, will differ very much with the opinion already expressed by Mr. Blunt.

The Brocklyn Murder.—It was erroneously stated in some of the daily papers, yesterday, that Justice Bogart discharged the man Patrick Keyes from the city prison, who was suspected of being the man who perpetrated the murder of William Tuck, in Brocklyn, on Friday night last. The facts in the matter are that officer Black, of this city, arrested Keyes, and conveyed him before Justice Eogart, who committed him to prison on suspicion of being the murderer. On Monday, Coroner Ball, of Brocklyn, accompanied by one of the police officers of that city, called on Justice Bogart and wished to have the prisoner to convey to Brooklyn. Accordingly, the magistrate sent for the prisoner from the cell, and handed him over to the custody of Coroner Ball and the police officer. The prisoner was not discharged from custody at any time, but kept in close confinement for examination until handed over to the authorities of Brooklyn.

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Bowery patrons, by his wonder-workings Indeed, the Bowery patrons which he accomplishes his feats, is traly surprising particularly the BottleT rick from which he actually produces twenty-two different kinds of higuer. Those who delight in necromancy should not fall in seeing Macallister. He is to give his great illumination feat this evening.

Broadway Theatre—The Soirées Mysiérieuses of Prof. Anderson, continue to be attended by very large assembleges. This being the hundredth night of the Professor's appearance in this city, the front of the theatre is to be beautifully decorated and illuminated. The programms which is advertised, comprises many of his best feats, Secure your places early.

Niblo's Garden.—The very popular and accomplished Prench and Spenish despers, Mile. Pougaud and Senorita Soto, are announced again for this evening. The great enthusiaem which greeted the re-appearance of Soto on Monday evening, will no doubt give an impetus to her efforts to-night at this popular theatre, embody all the leading members of the company. The commencing feature will be the new temperance drama, entitled. "Adrian tiray;" this will be followed by feats of equilibrium by Professor Honcy and son, and the whole will terminate with the drama of "Kenneth"

Castle Garden —Mme, Fleury Jolly will repeat her personation of Marie, in Donizetti's comic opera entitled the "Child" of the Kegiment. This evening. She will be supported by several of the mo t prominent members of the French Opera Comique company. The sisters Rousert will appear in a grand Divertisement, comprising many of their most popular pas.

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AMERICAN MUSEUM—The amusements to be given in the lecture room of this establishment, to-day, consist of negro minstrelsy, by White's Ethiopian Serenaders. CHRISTY'S OFERA HOUSE.—Christy's minstrels an-nounce another very attractive entertainment for this evening.

Wood's Minstrels have provided a good programme of

Ethiopian amusements for to night.

Madame Anna Bishop, assisted by Mr. Braham and Signor Bochsa, will visit Cape Island the last of this week, where she proposes to give several Concerts.

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Naval Intelligence.

Work at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.—The frigate Independence is now undergoing repairs in the United States Naval Dry Dock. Orders have been received at the Navy Yard to have the storeship Relief immediately fitted out for the Brazil station.

The order to despatch the Fredonia to California with troops we understand has been countermanded. She was to take out one hundred and fifty soldiers with their families, but she has been reported as unable to carry such a large number.

The Constitution is fitting out with all possible despatch Yesterday afternoon her maste and rigging were being put up in order, and it is said she will be sent to the fishing ground.

An experienced naval officer says that several vessels now at the yard will be put in order immediately, and await advices from Washington. He does not anticipate any serious trouble about the fisheries, but is of opinion that, owing to the Nova. See isnas hatred of Americans, there may be a brush with the colonisal authorities. Admiral Seymour, of the British squadron, is spoken of in the navy as a friend to the United States and will, no doubt, see that justice is done to both parties.

A court-martial will be convened on board the North Carolina next Menday, for the trial of a salter who is charged with striking an officer of the Southampton, He is now confined on board the North Carolina and more new saltors are received every day there appears to be no difficulty at present in obtaining session for the navy.

A large number of the seamen of the Independence were paid off and direcharged the service yesterday.—N. V. Commercial.

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An American sloop of war, bound north, was passed ion
the 8th inst., off Cape Look Out.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

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TUESDAY, August 10—6 P. M.

ABHER.—There were 70 bils bought at \$4 81½ a \$4

87 ½ for pota and \$5.50½ for pearts. The former figures
BRYADSTUFFR.—Flour favored bysers, the transactions
comprising 11.000 bils sour Canadian at \$3.31½ a \$3

43½; mixed Western and ordinary to straight State at

\$3.31½ a \$3.93½; favorite Ohio choice State, and fair
to fancy Western at \$4.31½ a \$4.00½; with common to
good Southern at \$4.31½ a \$4.00½; with common to
good Southern at \$4.31½ a \$4.00½. Nothing new occurred in corn meal or rye flour. Sales have been made of
\$3.000 bushels new white Southern wheat at 90c.; some
Western do at 95c.; 2 100 mixed Scuthern do at 90c.;
\$6.00 Ohio do on private terms; 3,000 red Southern at
\$6c.; 2.000 inferior Canadian do, at 86c. Various lots of
demostic oats at 44½ a 46½c., an advance; with 40.

COTOR—The speculative spirit prevails in this staple,
the sales to-day reaching 3,500 bales, to which we adjust
our prices.

members of Caunan street Baptist Church are invited to attend his funeral, this (Wedesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

On Tuesday, August 16, of consumption, Aspans Drasser, aged 38 years, a native of Ballyshannon, County Dosegal, Ireland

His friends, and those of his brothers, John and Con, are requested to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brether John. No. 107 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, this (Weducaday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

On Monday ovening, August 9, Capt. W. F. Langs, of the Fruesion bark Fortuns.

His friends, and masters of foreign vessels in port, are invited to attend his funeral, from the Quarantine Hospital, to leave New York with the 11 o'clock coat, this nerving, 11th inst. for Staten Island.

Suddenly, at Boscobel Westchester county, on Monday evening August 9, Julia M., wife of Henry B. Livingston, and daughter of the late E Beverty Bathbone, in the 25th very of her age.

The reiends of the family, and of her father in-law. Schuyler Livingston and of her brothers, John and Anthony C. Rathbone, are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of John P. Oruger, on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock. The cars leave Chambers street, by Hudson River Railroad at 7 o'clock, A M.

On Monday, August 9, William L. Thomrson, in the 40th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the re-idence of his mother, No. 137 Broome street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

New Orleans papers please copy.

On Tuesday, August 10, of dysentery, David Hanna, in the 10th year of hu age

His relatives and friends, and those of his brothers. John and James. are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from No. 132 Etzabeth street.

In William burg on Tuesday, August 10, Rev. Barthotense Chance and friends are invited to attend with street, on Thursday, the 12th inst, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Bis relatives and friends are invited to attend. Without the official of on the corner of South Fifth street Methodist Ephe

PORT OF NEW YORK, AUGUST 10, 1852.

Cleared,
Steamship Europa (Br), Leitch, Liverpool, E Cunard,
Ship J A Westervelt, Donne Liverpool Taylor & Rich,
Ship Sir Richard Jackson (Br), Fianagan, Quebco, M Taylor & Co.
Ship Eraminosdas, Condrey, Melbourne, &c. J Ogden,
ship Eraminosdas, Condrey, Melbourne, &c. J Ogden,
ship Sarah Purinton, Macher, New Orleans, Eagle &
Hazard.

Bark Ciara i interpresentation, Rockland, Me, master
Bark A H Kimball, Amesbury, Rockland, Me, master
Brig Jehn Scott (Br), Baker, Port Philip (Australia),
ogan & Collita.
Erig Mariana (Brem), Binkama, Bremen, Stels & Gilde-

CHARLESTON, Aug 6—Arr schr Ishbenis, Ort; schr Geo Engs. Thrasher, Middletown, Conb.

Lings. Thrasher, Middletown, Conb.

CALAIS, Aug 1—Sid brig New England, Greenlaw, New York schre Ray State, Clark and Sami Nash, Allen, Philadelphia, 4th. oris Emerald, Cram, NYork.

DIGHTON, Aug 6—3id schre Iram Smith, Hall, Baltimore; Chas L Barles. Tooker. Philadelphia.

GEORGETOWN, SC, Aug 2—Arr brigs W H Parks, Webber, NYork (reported in port about 21st, leg for Coast of Artica): 24th, Eolian, Jordan, NYork; 26th, Caloutta, Clark, Boaten; Mary H Chappoll, Hand, NYork; Sist, Haidee, Main, do. Cld bitb, brigs Panama, Stackpole, do; 22d, schr Ontario, Johnson, Freeport (not NYork).

MOBILE Aug 2—Arr schr Washington, Murch, NYork, NEW GRLEANS, aug 2—Arr steamship Falcour, Rogers, Aspiawall 23d, via San Juan 26th. Cld ship Serampore, eister. Brig Faivy (Br), Eaton, Liverpool, E W Dunham & Co. Brig Hayti, Cheeseman. Port an Prince, O L & A Ferris Brig William (Br), Kenny, Liverpool, NS, G & S Wheel-richt. Tight.

Brig Mary Emily, Bartlett, 3t Thomas, J C Wetmore.

Brig Wanderer Mooers, Philadelphia, Jas Hand.

Brig Kershaw, Bishop, Middletown, Conn, N L McCready Schr Mary (Br), Hanson, Bluefields via Bermuda, F Alex-

er.

hr Mentercy, Ackley, Pensacola, Jas Hand.
hr Einsebeth Jane, Reid. Wilmington Jas Hand.
hr Cora A Lindsey, Day, Newbers. Medad Plast.
hr Ann Smith, Andrews, Richmond, Van Brunt & Asplayed 23d, vis San Juan 25th. Cld ship Serampore, Reed, Genoaand a market.

Sd—Arr atteamship Mexico. Place, Indianola via Galveston; ships Quebec, Richardson, NYork; Alleghany, Symmes, Philadelphia. Cld bark Reindeer Marseilles.

Towed to sea July 26. ship Middlesex brig Adaws Gray and sobr Pannie; 3lst, ship Euphrasia, barks Millaudon and Mary Annah. laght. Sebr Almira, Fithian, Richmond, Slaght. Gumbo & Saker. Sebr Columbia, Winslow, Norfolk, Sturges, Clearman

Sehr Almira, Fithian, Richmend, Slaght. Gumbo & Saker. Sehr Columbia, Winslow, Norfolk, Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Schr Seguine, Swaie, Baitimore, Johnson & Lowden. Schr Seguine, Swaie, Baitimore, Johnson & Lowden. Schr Sen Ster Ba Stevens Bacon, Philadelphia, Jas Hand. Schr Gen Clinch Baber. Philadelphia, Master. Schr Areade, Milithen, Philadelphia, Nesmith & Sons, Schr L S Pond, Edwards, Porviand J Lewis. Schow Mr Bolwen, Kenny, Providence.

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Steemship Union, Adama, Unarleston. 51 hours 50 min, with a des and passengers, to Spofford. Tileston & Co. Left the bar 7th, 11 ° M; arr at her door at 35g A M; was detained to the Th, 11 ° M; arr at her door at 35g A M; was detained to the bar 7th, 11 ° M; arr at her door at 35g A M; was detained to the control of the bar 7th, 11 ° M; arr at her door at 15g A M; was detained to the control of the bar 7th, 11 ° M; arr at her door at 15g A M; was detained to the steering Sw. showing a blue and with estainly 9th, passengers to the show of t

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in ballast, with 124 passensora, to Symes & Huffer. Aug 3,
at 46 12 to 62 10, passed Oldenburg brig Anna Elite, from
Charleston for Brumen. r Matilda E Wells, Pierson, Wilmington, NC. 6 days.

Charleston for Bremen.
Sehr Matilda E Wells. Pierson, Wilmington, MC, 6 days, with naval steres, to N L McCready & Co. Angd, off Cape Batteras, in a gale from SE carried away foremast, jib boom and mein topmast; lost overboard all the rigging attached to the for-mast.

Schr Hamilton, Main. Georgetown, DC, 5 days.
Schr Asrabland, Burch, Norfolk, 4 days.
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Schr Seraph, Bain. Beston, 3 days. for Finner Island, Va.
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Schr Wave, Johnson, Buuting on, Li for Albany.
Schr Cerimas, Phinney, Sandwich for Albany.
Schr Better, Perry, Providence for Rondout.
Schr Dr Franklin, Platt Bridgeport for Albany.
Schr Botton, Banklin, Westbrook, Beifast, 9 days.
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Herald Marine Correspondence.

PRILADRIPHIA, August 10—4 P E.

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BARK APPLETON, at Baltimore from Boston, went sahore during a gale and heavy fog. on the Wolf Trap, on the 4th inst causing her to lesk at the rate of 1000 strokes per hour—cargo supposed to be damaged.

Schr Moro—A dispatch from Boston states that the captain and crew of the soft Moro (before reported as having been fallen in with and towed into Portsmouth) had arrived at Holmes's Hole in a vessel which fell in with the M on 5th inst. of Cape Elizabeth, and took them off the wreek. The M was towed into Portsmouth by Iris Gosela and sehr B K Arey, being tound by them on her beam ends about 25 miles 8 of Cape Elizabeth. She was righted full of water, by sutting away her masta, and her hull was apparently uninjured. It is supposed she was expected in a squall.

signed after the ship has sailed. For freight or passage apply to M. O. R6BERTS, 177 West street, corner Warren st.

FOR NEW OBLEANS DIRECT.—THE NEW DOUBLE Engine steameship WilLiaM PENN, Winthrep Sears, commander, will leave pier No S. East river, for the above port direct, on Friday, August 20th, at four o'clock, P. M. This ship has elegant accommodations for passengers. Passage in Cabin. S'O: in Steerage. \$25. For freight or passages, apply on board or to THOS. P. STANTON, 65 South at the street of the Standard of the pired. It is supposed she was capsized in a squall.

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THE STEAMSHIP EUROPA WILL SAIL AT ONE o'clock this day.

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